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ALAS! THE POOR NEGRO.

From the New York Daily News.

The humanities had nothing whatever to do with a cry for abolition after the time of its adoption the Black Republicans. The negro, who had n a subject, we believe, of earnest though misen sympathy with the original Abolitionists, had, his incorporation into the designs of Black Reanism, become a mere political puppet m a man he has been thus degraded to the level thing—a "plank." The moment in which he been placed on the shoulders of faction, he been cast loose from human sympathy to the er mercies of cold-blooded calculation. On day of his incorporation in the "platform" of n who had been baffled in their previous pursuit

tof the summing up of that aggregate of hors. The ditch which had been cut at Helens, in kansas, as a receiving place for the work in pross in the negro camp at that town, constitutes a small tem of that account of death, although

it was actually filled throughout its whole length of a mile and a quarter with the black victims of the murderous expediencies of Black Republicanism ! e negro, we repeat, had, when he had become a of party, been clutched to the bosom of a hye-

The work of war is over. The emancipation of the slave is, though not in law, certainly in fact, accomplished. But benevolence has no longer even a still, small voice to plead in mitigation of the been reelected Mayor of Fredericksburg, Va. In order that your readers may see exactly the character of the hands of a faction of desperate necessities. That wretched victim of political villainy sits bewildered in presence of his new position. With the remaining danger of his position. With the remaining danger of his position. With the reinble example of Hayti and of the West Indian pointing out the alarming danger of his position. There is no counsel of conscientiousness or of genuine humanity to save the emancipated slave from run! He appears to have been forsaken by even the compassion of Heaven. His moral being is going, under the lashings of his pustions, to utter wreck; and yet there is not raised in any part of the land a voice of admonishing sympathy! His very life, placed for the first time in his own keeping, begins to pale under the penaltics of his lettargic indolence; and yet, in all this broad land of ours, no word is uttered to guard him from the consequences under whose shadow he now lies as under the shadow of death! No humanitarian seeks to save him by even consist to be up and doing the hands of the sake of these prisoners died in consequence of the sake down the now hose is not raised to the first time in his own the straight of the sake of staveled the night before by the cavalry of Lee. Yet, let the sake of stave him by even consist to be up and doing them to Hamilton's Crossings, and put them on board trains for Richmond.

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his utter destruction!

Freedom" was to the negro but an ideal. In simplicity of a child who has just received a zling bawble, the poor darkey of the South ped from the realities of his material condition as "a paradise of fools." Practical fact may, at time, have aroused him from his dreams of mess and luxury, but he has been made, by the whisperings of faction, to awake to nothing the property of the superings of faction, to awake to nothing the property of the superings of faction, to awake to nothing the property of the superings of faction, to awake to nothing the property of the superings of faction, to awake to nothing the property of the superings of faction, to awake to nothing the property of the superings of faction, to awake to nothing the property of the superings of faction, to awake to nothing the property of the superings of faction, to awake to nothing the property of the superings of faction, to awake to nothing the property of the superings of faction, to awake to nothing the property of the superings of faction, to awake to nothing the property of the superings of faction, to awake to nothing the property of the superings of faction, to awake to nothing the property of the superings of faction, to awake to nothing the property of the superings of faction, to awake to nothing the property of the supering the property of the supering the property of the property of the supering the property of th

ness of their strength, plots of probable insurrec-tion in the South. And if the subject of suffrage be kept before the negroes any longer, inflaming their passions as a wrong, an outrage, a degrada-tion, there is almost a moral certainty that they will burst out in the Southern States into a wild

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a terrible loss of life to the whites. The women, the children, and the old men of that section would grant the children. fall, struck down by it by hundreds of thousands.

Washingron, D. C., July 25, 1865.

Mr. Wendell Phillips recently warned the country that the rebels and copperheads secretly contemplate taking possession of the House of Representatives, to organize and control Congress next December by a under coip d'etat. For this patriotic and timely warning Mr. Phillips received ridicule, abuse, or approval, according to the intelligence, honesty, or patriotism of the commentator.

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by combined force and fraud, remain a secret.

The result aimed at is, the withdrawal of National troops from the robel States, the virtual restoration of slavery, even if in a modified form; the "incorporation of the Confederate and Federal debt," the prostration of free labor, especially the manufacturing interests of the country, and the substitution of the manufacturing interests of the country, and the substitution of the manufacturing interests of the country, and the substitution of the manufacture of England and France.

[Tax Tribune of the 14th instant had a long and very inresting letter from Mr. J. A. Saxton to Professor Child.

Several of these prisoners died in consequence of the Government. The first act of those images and exposure they experienced, and all of them, wounded as they were, were considered by the desperate necessities of a party, as by the murded as they are considered by the desperate necessities of a party, as by the murded as they were, were considered by the desperate necessities of a party, as by the murded as they were, were considered by the provided as they were, were considered by the provided price of the price of th

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improved implements of cultivation. They are not over anxious to work for the mean and fraudulent compensation offered by the returned planters, nor suffrage. of Harvard College, on the general subject of Schools for to be defrauded of, as they have often been, a por Preedmen in the Department of the South. As the statistical parts of the letter are incomplete, we omit them except so far as to say that the number of registered pupils, at the schools reported, exceeds thirteen thousand; and that the accounts given by teachers of attendance, capacity, progress, and prospects are of a truly encouraging character. fall, struck down by it by hundreds of thousands. Every word of the long extract which follows (and which is but in the end how complete and merciless would the close of the letter) will repay reading.] embarrassed by hindrances and obstructions, to which I shall briefly advert, at almost every step of PENNSYLYANIA ANTI-SLAVERY SOCIETY,

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at which I have binted. They are, the almost universal belief among white men, even the ostensible liberators, of the essential inferiority of the black almost through of the manufacture of England and France. In most the only people in North Carolinn who do not hate labor, even with the fresh memory of the manufacture of England and France. In most the only people in North Carolinn who do not hate labor, even with the fresh memory of the manufacture of England and France. In most the only people in North Carolinn who do not hate labor, even with the fresh memory of the manufacture of England and France. In most the only people who have even worked, who know how to government hardly yet inaugurated, and to build earlier in the came of the came color, whom the came color, whom the came color, whom the sentation in our Congress, may be judged by the sentation of the flow of the development of the flow of the development of the contemplated rebel representative to the contemplated rebel representative of the contemplated rebel representative of the contemplated rebel representative of the contemplated rebel representative or the contemplated rebel representation of the flow o

tract of it for public or private use.

A word as to the allotment of lands in the De-

ofment to the freedmen, under the order of Gen. gives the right of suffrage to "every white male

coasts designated in the order.

Permit me to state the conclusion of the whole matter in words which I find readly written to my hand: "The experiment with the Freedmen in this Department is a success, and that must be in the State, and "every white male inhabitant" in the State, and "every white male inhabitant" onstant progress, and proved their right to be re-eived into the full communion of freemen. They ave shown that they can appreciate freedom as the States. attributes of human nature. They have given the highest proof of manhood by bravery and discipline on many a battle-field, where defeat, they well knew, had for them no mercy. The senseless prejudices and bitter contempt toward their race are discovered and their race are dis

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SUFFRAGE IN FREE STATES.

From the Chicago Tribune.

I can only glance at some of the hinderances and influences adverse to the progress of the freedment which I have hinted. They are, the almost unitations, nor to any persons who shall be sixty years of age or upwards at the time this amendment shall interiority of the black iberators, of the essential inferiority of the black ace, and their incapacity of rising to the rank of

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Sherman. Some difficulties, chiefly that of ob-aining sufficient means of transportation, which months' residence in the State, and every white were to be furnished by the Department commander, delayed the execution of the order. Yet it was begun, and prosecuted as rapidly as circumstances permitted. Gen. Saxton estimated that there were about 100,000 persons to be provided for. On the 1st of June, about 40,000 had been colonized, and received their allotments upon the list of South Carolina and Georgia, and the coasts designated in the order.

g them in their new condition. Amid all their structions, and in spite of them, they have made this Constitution. Like provisions to those of Indiana exist here, relative to soldiers, seamen, marines, and persons in the service of the United white schools can be easily taken care of. There is

disappearing before their peaceful and orderly conduct under trials and provocations, their patient hope and heroism in war. The events of four years have been disciplining the mind of the nation to prepare it to give them full recognition and ample under the patient of the state, and he is to be subject to no direct tax unless he owns such freehold. Laws are

by her Constitution of 1851, limits the elective franchise to "every white male citizen" of the United States, of full age, resident, one year in the State, excluding persons in the military and naval service and idiots and insane persons. But, the courts of Ohio having held that every person of one-half white blood is a "white male citizen"

WE gave yesterday an abstract of the laws relating to the suffrage in the various Southern States as they existed prior to secession. We present for the person is more than half black, which is improved in the various property of the person is more than half black, which is improved in the various property of the person is more than half black, which is improved in the person is more than half black. practicable, we believe that in practice, negores in Ohio vote without restriction. WISCONSIN.

Every male person of full age, resident one year in the State, and being either: 1. A white citizen of the United States, 2. A white alien who has declared his intentions, 3. A person of Indian blood who has once been declared a citizen by act of Con-

Every white male citizen of full age, six months a resident in the State, and every white male alien, of full age, resident in the United States one year,

cooperation of the military authorities, so indispensable to the success of his operations; the conflicts of jurisdiction and questions of authority raised by I am not at liberty to say more on this last point, perhaps have already suggested too much. Gen. Saxton has made a full report to the Secretary of War of his administration, his doings, endeavors, difficulties, and failures. Until that report is officially published, he is not at liberty to anticipate the vearly value of \$7, or who shall have performed when the year of the cities of Washington and Georgetown to set aside, for the militia duty, paid a State tax, and sustained a good moral character within the year. This was amended in 1845 by striking out the property and tax-paying qualification, and fixing the residence at one year in the State, and six months in the town. Only those negroes have voted in Connecticut who were admitted freedmen prior to 1818. In June, 1864, in order to oblige the equitable performance of this duty, Congress enacted that "the municipal authorities of Washington and Georgetown shall set apart from the school fund such a proportionate part thereof as the colored children between the ages of six and seventeen years bear to the whole number thereof." Georgetown has done this. But Washington has not. Not only has she not done it, but she has imitated the ostrich. She hasn't raised any school fund this year at all. What, says the startled reader, are the schools in this city to be closed altogether? Oh, no-only the colored schools / Don't you see ? Congress has enacted that the due proportion of the "School Fund" shall be devoted to the colored schools. The "School Fund," therefore, must be shared with the blacks. There is no getting over, under, or around that. But our cunning City Fathers have just dropped the school tax from the levy this year, but have increased the real estate tax from seventy to seventy-five cents on the hundred dol-lars; and with this and other increased taxes, the

rubbed their hands and chuckled as they contem plated the shrewd dodge by which they outwitted to every white male citizen, to every white male inhabitant residing in the State June 24th, 1835, and to every white male inhabitant residing in the State June 24th, 1835, and roters of colored men in this District. They must have left out of their calculations the fact that Congress would, naturally indignant at this piece of petty chicanery, be very strongly induced to put the power to right their own wrongs in the hands of the colored men themselves, by giving them a right to a voice in the election of the men who are to make a tax levy, as well as to assign its proportions to different interests. If a stronger argument could with men of another color, in conditions as, and even less, unfavorable to the development of those qualities; that they are remarkably susceptible of religious emotion, and the inspirations of music; that in short, they are endowed with all the inspirations of music; they are endowed with all the inspirations of music; the short they are endowed with all the inspirations of music; the short they are endowed with all the inspirations of music; they are endowed with all the inspirations of music; they are endowed with all the inspirations of music; they are endowed with all the inspirations of music; they are endowed with all the inspirations of music; they are endowed with all the inspirations of music; they are endowed with all the inspirations of music; they are endowed with all the inspirations of music; they are endowed with all the inspirations of music; the stronger argument could to different interests. If a stro action affords, we wish some one would call our at a tention to it. If Senstor Wilson's arcastic allusion to the absence of the city authorities from the

no "School Fund," and, therefore, you see, the colored schools can't have their "proportionate part thereof." How the "City Fathers" must have

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This whole question of manhood suffrage is a

National Anti-Slavecy Standard.

WITHOUT CONCEALMENT-WITHOUT COMPROMISE.

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PROPOSED AMENDMENT OF THE UNITED STATES CONSTITUTION.

NO STATE SHALL MAKE ANY DISTINCTION IN CIVIL RIGHTS AND PRIVILEGES AMONG THE NATURALIZED CITIZENS OF THE UNITED STATES RESIDING WITEIN ITS LIMITS, OR AMONG PERSONS BORN ON ITS SOIL OF PARENTS PERMANENTLY RESIDENT THERE, ON AC-COUNT OF RACE, COLOR, OR DESCENT.

THE FREEDMEN'S BUREAU.

Butler, Gen. Saxton, Robert Date Owen and others, affront was so open and so gross as this which Gen. about whose opinions there could be no question; but nobody named Gen. Howard. He is an officer but nobody named Gen. Howard. He is an officer but nobody named Gen. Howard led him to protest; let us but nobody named Gen. Howard. He is an officer in the regular army, a graduate of West Point, has been a successful general, saved the day at Gettysbeen a successful general, saved the day at Gettysbeen a successful general led one column of Sheyman's force from him a remonstrance. burg, and afterward led one column of Sherman's force from him a remonstrance. abundant opportunity to display them during the have been assured, at the instance of Mr. Stanton, to appease the wrath of Gen. Sherman! That officer was angry with the Secretary of War for exposing his worse than blunders in the Johnston treaty, and it was deemed a cheap and easy way to pacify and it was deemed. The meet-to-distance is the state of the sale of the fast and it of emancipated negroes.

Being thus appointed, Gen. Howard's first act was to issue an order embodying an insult to the idleness," was evidence enough that Gen. Howard misunderstood his posi ion, his relations to the freedmen, and their character as a race. His sub-ordinates took up the cry, and for weeks we heard nothing, from one end of the land to the other, but in my opinion, belief to the action of the subject, especially as it cannot be said to be just nothing, from one end of the land to the other, but in my opinion, belief to the action of the separate States. The change is a declaration of war on the Radicals by the President.

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his officers by detail from the army, and when these were still found insufficient, he fell back on the miseries of their actual condition are negro's rights as a citizen, from whom in the South are of Representatives. military governments at the South, sub-agents be- we to expect it?

months have shown. The agents of the Bureau are likely to have a Congressional delegation from Virhave been powerless in those districts in which ginia just about as loyal as that which represented the Indiana, to the important position of Minister to Peru. the commandant was opposed to their plans. State in the winter of '60-'61. The letter of Mr. Saxton, which we print on the outside this week, speaks for South Carolina. The Saxs the Chicago Republican, a recent convert, if this report of Gen. Saxton, not yet published, will give a extract truly represents its views: more detailed, and, if we are rightly informed, an self in favo infinitely more gloomy picture of affairs under his haps not; management. Than Gen. Saxton there is no man more devoted to the cause which he represents, none more experienced or capable, yet he found himself hampered in a Department over which he had had nominal control, first as Military Governor, and afterward as Commissioner for the Bureau, for more than three years. He was obliged to look on while innumerable outrages were committed on the native."

The reser towns with negroes of Charleston, and on every plantation in research and a single soldier; be could not single order. Well-meaning men came North from Charleston, and said to us, "Gen. Saxton does not Charleston, and said to us, "Gen. Saxton does not Charleston, and said to us, "Gen. Saxton does not charlest on, and said to us, "Gen. Saxton does not charlest on, and said to us, "Gen. Saxton does not charlest on, and said to us, "Gen. Saxton does not charlest on, and said to us, "Gen. Saxton does not charlest on the sum of the District of the increase of traffic, serial literature, and then six and introduced into the Sum of Mr. Redpath and your many readers, the fact, the introduced into the Sum of Mr. Redpath and your many readers, the fact, the introduced into the Sum of Mr. Redpath and your many readers, the fact, the introduced into the Sum of Mr. Redpath and your many readers, the fact, the introduced into the Sum of Mr. Redpath and your many readers, the fact, the introduced intorduced intor innumerable outrages were committed on the n

Do we hold Gen. Howard responsible for this? by the hands of his and our enemies. Not altogether; but we are compelled to say of him actionary journals everywhere. As a matter of blicy it is a blunder, if not worse. The necessity race-separation is not now on the carpet. It is to in the ring. The politician who unnecessarily in fact accomplish much good, he proved incompetages in such subjects only aids his foes, giving tent for the great work that was imposed on him.

The Republicance of the spirit of an enlarged a crous patriotism, we will cordially support P Johnson in the policy which he has avowed, to the States late in revell to put their government of the states are in fact accomplish much good, he proved incompetages in such subjects only aids his foes, giving the same State blow hot. m a handle to work with, and alienating far He lacked administrative talent, lacked personal force, and lacked that clear view of the necessities alternately, thus: of the situation without which success was impossimple one, and is, if men will look at it from the simple and human stand point of a wise equity, sible. The law was defective, no doubt, as Gen. Admit and human stand point of a wise equity, entirely disconnected with any question of the races being able to live together. We have done so for two hundred years, as master and slave. We know we can live in harmony with the whites as freemen, if only allowed to. If there shall hereafter anything the Commissary-General cut off the rations of the great work of the control of the rations of the great work of the control of the rations of the great work of the control of the rations of the great work of the control of the rations of the great work of the control of the rations of the great work of the control of the rations of the great work of the control of the rations of the great work of the control of the rations of the great work of the control of the rations of the great work of the control of the rations of the great work of the control of the rations of the great work of the control of the rations of the great work of the control of the rations of the great work of the control of the rations of the great work of the control of the rations of the great work of the control of the rations of the great work of the control of the rations of the great work of the control of the rations of the great work of the control of the control of the rations of the great work of the control of the c the Commissary-General cut off the rations of the ing in the f rights upon us; it will not come from the perfecting of our position as freemen, but will come out of attempts to hinder progress, and debar us from the rights of man, as understood in this Republic."

There is but one other word to add here. It is to warn the country of a fact borne out by all history. It is this. A people can be been in the perfect rights of man, as understood in this Republic."

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Gen. Burner's late Chief of Staff, Col. John W. Shaffer, sends a private letter to the edition of the N. Y. Of times occurs with the same way.

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In many cases he has acted with good sense and therefore endorse President Johnson's reconstruction for the most eminent of the most eminent of mode granted two weeks leave from that concern, had just granted two weeks leave from the truth of the most eminent of the move a mayor and make another, for the sake of harder and special marcy horse where the second subordinate to the Bureau, could arrely hove nominated the agont in the first place.

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That is a great deal of gospel in a small space, and we funny, we cannot say—that the place for the "Memorial" latter, they obtained interdicts against any further sale, funny, we cannot say—that the place for the "Memorial" latter, they obtained interdicts against any further sale, funny, we cannot say—that the place for the "Memorial" latter, they obtained interdicts against any further sale, funny, we cannot say—that the place for the "Memorial" latter, they obtained interdicts against any further sale, funny, we cannot say—that the place for the "Memorial" latter, they obtained interdicts against any further sale, funny, we cannot say—that the place for the "Memorial" latter, they obtained interdicts against any further sale, funny, we cannot say—that the place for the "Memorial" latter, they obtained interdicts against any further sale, funny, we cannot say—that the place for the "Memorial" latter, they obtained interdicts against any further sale, funny, we cannot say—that the place for the "Memorial" latter, they obtained interdicts against any further sale, funny, we cannot say—that the place for the "Memorial" latter, they obtained interdicts against any further sale, funny, we cannot say—that the place for the "Memorial" latter, they obtained interdicts against any further sale, funny, we cannot say—that the place for the "Memorial" latter, they obtained interdicts against any further sale, funny, we cannot say—that the place for the "Memorial" latter, they obtained interdicts against any further sale, funny, we cannot say—that the place for the "Memorial" latter, they obtained interdicts against any further sale, funny, we cannot say—that the place for the "Memorial" latter, they obtained interdicts against any further sale, funny, we cannot say—that the place for the "Memorial" latter, they obtained interdicts against any further sale, funny, we cannot say—that the place for the "Memorial" latter, they obtained interdicts against any further sale, funny, men's Bureau, has lately made a speech in Maine, or his own resignation. For Gen. Slocum requires rejoice to know that Col. Shaffer is at work in Illinois will be decided in Washington, and not in London. giving a pretty full account of the organization every District and Post-Commander in his Depart- on such a platform; for there are few young men in that giving a pretty full account of the organization and operations of his Bureau. It is meant to be accepted by the public as an account of his stewardaccepted by the public as an account of his stewardand to decide in each case as it arises whether he
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has or has not exceeded his powers under the laws
ship, and we presume will meet with far more apThis they are to do whenever applications of the N.Y. Tribute, says of our friend Sam.

Reference to the public as an account of his steward.

New York, at a cost of \$30,000. The parishioners have
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accordingly placed a marble slab in the front of the sometime Asst. Sec. of War, and aforetime managing accordingly placed a marble slab in the front of the sometime Asst. Sec. of War, and aforetime managing accordingly placed a marble slab in the front of the sometime Asst. Sec. of War, and aforetime managing accordingly placed a marble slab in the front of the sometime Asst. Sec. of War, and aforetime managing accordingly placed a marble slab in the front of the sometime Asst. Sec. of War, and aforetime managing accordingly placed a marble slab in the front of the sometime Asst. Sec. of War, and aforetime managing accordingly placed a marble slab in the front of the sometime Asst. Sec. of War, and aforetime managing accordingly placed a marble slab in the front of the sometime Asst. Sec. of War, and aforetime managing accordingly placed a marble slab in the front of the sometime Asst. Sec. of War, and aforetime managing accordingly placed a marble slab in the front of the sometime accordingly placed a marble slab in the front of the sometime accordingly placed as marble slab in the front of the sometime accordingly placed as marble slab in the front of the sometime accordingly placed as marble slab in the front of the sometime accordingly placed as marble slab in the front of the sometime accordingly placed as marble slab in the front of the sometime accordingly plause than criticism. Much of it is in a creditable of Congress. This they are to do whenever appli-which he acts. tone, and as for the record of his work, there will cation for aid is made to them, and in their own be many to see that a good deal has been done, with discretion are to grant or withhold the military Here is a paragraph from the London Reader which few to remark how much has been left undone. force which the War Department enjoins them to we commend to the owners of the daily papers in Amer-We will attempt the latter; but, first, a word about supply on requisition of the Bureau. In the whole ica—the fact for meditation and the example for imi-Gen. Howard. He never was our choice for the Department of Mississippi a lieutenant of infantry tation: We will attempt the latter; but, first, a word about Gen. Howard. He never was our choice for the position he holds, nor do we believe he would have been designated for it by any of the leading antislavery men of the country. When the Bureau was created, many persons were named for it. Gen. Butler, Gen. Saxton, Robert Dale Owen and others, Butler, Gen. Saxton, Robert Dale Owen and others, a word about the first, a word about the first station:

The proprietors of certain daily newspapers take no point of the cleverest writers ever connected with the comments were swided in first the country. When the Bureau was created for it by any of the leading antisphore the freedent than the Head of the Freedman than the Head of the Country of the Consequence of the Country of the created, many persons were named for it. Gen. He has permitted similar interference in many cases open hands; consequently, when we hear so much about the extraordinary success of certain newspapers, we nat-

every General who has anti-slavery principles had every General who has a not shown and the properties of the negro was our shown as a negro of the negro was our shown as a negro of the negro was our shown as a negro of the negro was our shown as a negro of the negro was our shown as a negro of the negro was our shown as a negro of the negro was our shown as a negro of the negro was our shown as a negro of the negro was our shown as a negro of the negro was our shown as a negro of the negro was our shown as a negro of the negro was our shown as a negro of the negro was our shown as a negro of the negro of the negro was our shown as a negro of the negro of the negro was our shown as a nea guardianship because the Administration has rein-tiful. war. He was not chosen by the Government for forced us with a West Point general and a Military any bad reason; but his appointment has made, we Bureau. "Though the Greeks bring gifts, we dishave been assured, at the instance of Mr. Stanton, trust them still." We promise to be not less but

was to issue an order embodying an insult to the was elected to protect. We expressed our race he was elected to protect. We expressed our race he was elected to protect. The following is the result:

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The statistics of the resident voters given in the papers church polity), respectfully requesting the confirm this statement. The following is the result:

The grounds are nearly all inclosed, and it was thought to declare for confirm this statement. The following is the result: thought that the Government will support him in for Congress, has issued an address in which he says:

a hoe. Now, Gen. Howard has so far improved ins opportunities for information as to discover that the blacks have heretofore, in slavery, supported the black have heretofore, in slavery, supported the blacks have heretofore, in slavery, supported the black have heretofore, in slavery, supported the black have heretofore, in slavery, supported the black have heretofore, in slavery, supported th

to the Assistant Commissioners. From beginning Whig, announces himself as a candidate for Congress. to end, therefore, on Gen. Howard's own showing, He is opposed to any "proscription or punishment the Bureau was a military organization, dependent upon a brave and chivalrous people in their hour of on the Secretary of War, and on the generals scat- destitution and distress." He does not want Jeff. Davis tered all over the South, for the enaracter of its of any one else concerned in the receiling punished, and officers. A pro-slavery general could detail the most of Library and thinks he should be immediately set free. Mr. James dent Johnson, either in letter or spirit; and it is not the Oberland. The difficulties of climbing this peak are officers. A pro-slavery general could detail the most pro-slavery officer in his division, and Gen. Howard pro-slavery officer in his division, and Gen. Howard the producing the surmounting of the producing his case of discretion and the prod pre-slavery officer in his division, and Gen. Howard does not appear to have had any military authority over them. What could be expected of such an organization? What could be expected of such an organization? What could be expected of such an organization? What could be expected of such an organization and consider an error in judgment of the still virgin Matterhorn. Mr. Whymper had tried three times before it again results a correspondent to invent and order directing military commanders to aid the officers. When head any military commanders to aid the officers of suicide, by published, appears the nest record of a feat may of you want to put your theory into practice, there are the tools in good order; set to supposed interests of Common School education of the Alignille Verte.

It is not in probable that his concern may come to a summary of the producing his case of dissecting the trimes before. Indeed, nothing short of an eagle could be expected to attain the summit of such a precipice as the Alignille Verte.

The Alhenceum must think twice before it again results a correspondent to invent and order to those attending the summand of the still right of the summand order directing military commanders to aid the offiorder directing military commanders to aid the only troops from the limits of Virginia. Why should be not? It is only one step further than "Governor" Pierpont as "railroadically," than which we remember nothing as "railroadically," then which we remember nothing as "railroadically," than which we remember nothing as "railroadic for the enforcement of their authority and the pro- has already taken in petitioning the President to remove worse, even in the nondescript dialect of the reporters tection of the negroes. To what extent that order the colored troops from that State. With his influence, for the New York daily press. has been obeyed, our columns for the last two representing that of the Administration in Virginia, we

eiving the position in which they are carguments they advanced. We reagainst the rapacity and cruelty of their former vention, August 15, adopted among others, the follow-ing resolution:

Resolved, That the citizens of Maine renew their en man freedom and the American Union; and that this rascalities of other persons of more importance.

and it was deemed a cheap and easy way to pacify
him to put one of his generals at the head of a
Bureau charged with the welfare of four millions

justice as well as charity for its motto, the Bureau
can not do the work which it was created to accan not do the work wh evil that may arise from their sudden emancipation."

> PRESTON KING has been appointed Collector of New "Touching the question of State Rights I have only apparently, for no better reason than to reward and still proper."

tendence of the precedence of lucidly and briefly set forth. Admirers of Gen. Banks the House of Representatives. ing detailed by the generals commanding to report Mr. Robert Ridgway, the editor of the Richmond if such he still have—will find a portrait of their favorite, not flattering, perhaps, but truthful. Other letters from the same pen may be looked for hereafter,

THE Philadelphia Inquirer has the following from

President Johnson has appointed Maj.-Gen. Hovey, of BURIAL OF COLORED SOLDIERS.

Assistant Quartermaster's Office, Beaufort, S. C., Aug. 14, 1865.

To the Editor of the Standard.

PERSONAL.

A monument to John Brown is talked of in Torringon, Ct., where he was born.

lubber by dressing him up in a sea-toggery and putting ship was tendered to Gov. Andrew and urged upon him ze the country a commission in his pocket, than you could make a by the President, but was peremptorily declined. shoemaker of him by filling him with sherry cobblers."

phlet will completely extinguish that gentleman, but is apartments, which are rented at two, three, and five in qu

recent letters from him to the effect that he is in his pended. usual health. The reports to the contrary are un-

far from Edinburgh, the son of Dr. Pritchard, the wife timated at \$250,000, free from all debt; and the trustees petition than the city one

Daniel Drew, the well-known steamboat man of New were innocent of the father's crime. elegantly carved thereon: "The Daniel Drew Metho- Wilkeson: dist Episcopal Church!"

The War Department has done an act of justice in recently promoting Col. Edward N. Hallowell, of the A piquant illustration of English aristocratic assumpthe Rev. Dr. Huntington, a deserter from Coup. 54th Massachusetts Regiment (colored), to a Brevettion has lately occurred. The Earl of Winchelsea and alism to Episcopacy. So the contest is goin Brigadier-Generalship. Gen. Hallowell belongs to an Nottingham was summoned before a London magistrate a lively series of letters in the Traveller, in which is the state of letters in the Traveller, in which is the state of letters in the traveller, in which is the state of letters in the stat the members of their staff. We are very glad to record a lively series of letters in the Traveller, in the members of their staff. We are very glad to record a lively series of letters in the Traveller, in the members of their staff. We are very glad to record a for smoking in a railway carriage, but instead of aphonest, well-meaning, of good abilities in his propose to relax nothing from the desired of the propose to relax nothing from the desired of the propose to relax nothing from the period of the propose to relax nothing from the desired of the propose to relax nothing from the desired of the propose to relax nothing from the desired of the propose to relax nothing from the period of the propose to relax nothing from the desired of the propose to relax nothing from the period of the propose to relax nothing from the desired of the propose to relax nothing from the period of the propose to relax nothing from the desired of the propose to relax nothing from the period of the propose to relax nothing from the period of the propose to relax nothing from the period of the propose to relax nothing from the period of the propose to relax nothing from the period of the propose to relax nothing from the period of the propose to relax nothing from the period of the propose to relax nothing from the period of the propose to relax nothing from the period of the propose to relax nothing from the period of the propose to relax nothing from the period of the propose to relax nothing from the period of the propose to relax nothing from the period of the propose to relax nothing from the period of the propose to relax nothing from the period of the propose to relax nothing from the period of the propose to relax nothing from the period of the peri honest, well-meaning, or good abilities in his prowe sincerely trust that, in place of being the rare exception, it will hereafter become the usual practice for the
army, all of whom have distinguished themselves by the railway company:

The Mississippi Convention has passed the following Amendment to the State Constitution:

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Andersonville, Ga., that up to that time there had been Gladstone said: "I have not been rejected by the work- "Massachusetts Convention of Congregations That we denounce as a fraud and a conspiracy. buried 6,822 soldiers. Denham avenue, through the ing and teaching body of Oxford. By a large majority, ters" (a body the members of which hold disconnected by a large majority, ters " (a body the members of which hold disconnected by a large majority, ters " (a body the members of which hold disconnected by a large majority, ters " (a body the members of which hold disconnected by a large majority, ters " (a body the members of which hold disconnected by a large majority, ters " (a body the members of which hold disconnected by a large majority). No Southern candidate for Congress or any State office Under the latter clause of the amendment there is no centre of the grounds, is 40 feet wide, and lined on both they have declared in my favor."

Yet Mr. Lipscomb is loyal, believes slavery dead, and politics of New York to the damage of the Radical wing for altering the Church,—Dr. Pusey, Mr. Keble, and the Bishop of the Republican party. Mr. Odell is a Democrat, would have supposed no black man had ever lifted himself equipment all State Rights heresics. pure and simple, voted for McClellan, and is appointed, service over me with whatever alterations you think Smith. Mr. Gladstone was defeated by the dead weight Dexter, of Berkeley St. Church, in an able v

Channing had previously taken a high position for at- laughed heartily at the doctor's advice to divide the in this city." A person in such an office tainments in classics and mathematics, and is now a house between him and his wife on the Irishman's plan had no right to make his pupils Abolitic candidate for a fellowship. On "Commemoration —"Be Jabers, Pd give her the outside, and kape the than he had to make them Unitarians Day," corresponding to our Commencements, he read inside to meself." Mr. Furnivall died on the 7th of Mr. Mann was by various classes of m his Essay before the large and distinguished assembly June last, aged eighty-four years and one month. gathered in the Sheldonian Theatre.

understood that the variation of the ap Among the sayings attributed to Admiral Farragut is the recommendation is made in acco one that "you can no more make a sailor out of a land- wishes of both parties. We may add that the Collector-

The disposition made of Mr. Peabody's munificent few people can indulge in a The Washington Republican, assuming to speak for gift to the poor of London has already been mentioned. tin Gen. Butler, says his reply to Chaplain Hudson's pam- A block of lodging houses has been built, with sets of If the last two items are phlet will completely extinguish that gentleman, but is apartments, which are lented at two, three, ind in discount in the purpose of inearthing and unveiling the made for the purpose of inearthing and unveiling the men do not make enough in London to pay the lowest churches find it possible and design and the lowest men do not make enough in London to pay the lowest churches find it possible and design. Various reports give the impression that Tennyson

of these rents, and so that class of people, who most pacation. And why shouldn't they?

relieved by it, preachers and hearn. the country. Both, in this feared as and hearen of the way in which Mr. Peabody's money has been expublishers, Messrs. Ticknor and Fields, have received of the way in which Mr. Peabody's money has been expublishers, Messrs. Ticknor and Fields, have received of the way in which Mr. Peabody's money has been expublishers, Messrs. Ticknor and Fields, have received of the way in which Mr. Peabody's money has been expublishers, Messrs. Ticknor and Fields, have received of the way in which Mr. Peabody's money has been expublishers, Messrs. Ticknor and Fields, have received of the way in which Mr. Peabody's money has been expublishers, Messrs. Ticknor and Fields, have received of the way in which Mr. Peabody's money has been expublishers, Messrs. Ticknor and Fields, have received of the way in which Mr. Peabody's money has been expublishers, Messrs. Ticknor and Fields, have received of the way in which Mr. Peabody's money has been expublishers.

Gov. Andrew of Massachusetts has been invited by shady grove, or beside the the trustees of Antioch College in Ohio to become the the hot "meetinus" It is alleged, but is scarcely credible, that at the examination of one of the public seminaries in a burgh not the invitation. The college property and funds are esis to be enlarged, and Gov. Andrew will have the con- fast in their old position the The Newburg (N. Y.) Journal of the 5th, relates that trol of the college in almost all particulars if he become may stick, some other

ed Professor of Rhetoric and Belles Letters in his Alma leaders (in the great Congregational Con

on the ground that such sale is unauthorized, and injurious to the feelings and interests of the family, who summer vacation, and have the "meeting."

Charles A. Dana, now of the Chicago Republican, of the world rational indulgences are likely by church, with the following extraordinary inscription editor of the N. Y. Tribune, says of our friend Sam.

"One of the newspapers speaks of Mr. Samuel Wilkeson, the author of Jay Cooke's pamphlet showing that the national debt is a national blessing, as 'a youthful It is stated that Horace Greeley and Henry J. Ray- old veteran of journalism.' Mr. Wilkeson is certainly opening sermon before the Council it was un pen than Mr. Wilkeson. All which we heartily indorse.

"Sir: I demand the instant dismissal of the station- right upon this particular point, of course by master named Atter, at your Vanxhall station, who has has it all his own way; but how nicely the table that the effrontery to apply for a summons (involving a be turned if Dr. No. 2 should bring forward to the table to the state of privile to the state of the table to the table

Miss Clara Barton, under date of Aug. 2, writes from In his speech on the Exchange at Liverpool, Mr. Early in its session, a letter was received

of the non-resident M. A's, the smaller rural clergy and published, entitled "Congregationalism,"

on the surgery counter, tell his wife's state, and chat tempt to monopolize the name. It is true, away, refusing always to take anything for refreshment ter says, that the name in question is "pop" Another dizzy Alpine height has been won by the but a bowl of milk after his long walk or pull, and look. ciated" with the Calvinistic body; but we prowess and endurance of a member of the Alpine Club. ing, as the doctor said, more like a boy just from school forget that one of the causes of this association The Aiguille Verte, called the Aiguille Argentiére in than a married man. Of opposite principles in theology has been the pertinacious effort of sundry some maps, rearing its needle-like crest to the height of and politics, these two talkers had a good many fights, ter's clerical brethren (as in the action of the Washington: "It is known that Gov. Sharkey, of Mis- 13,432 feet, has been surmounted by Mr. Whymper, ac- and the doctor used to flatter himself that he once produce and perpetuate this impression. A young American has won this year at Oxford an to order her husband about worse than if he had been her first, for his attendance, with some of his of Rev. William Henry Channing, gained the "Chan- once remonstrated with him for standing it. But the strongly, because he had engaged to be cellor's Prize," for the best English Essay. Young poet always quietly put the matter aside, and only lecturers for the Abolition course about to

It is with regret, says the London Review, that we an-Dr. Lieber—now Colonel Lieber—of the new Rebel nounce the decease of Mr. W. H. Smith, senior, the pretext for opposition to the still do othe Editor of the Samuera.

Size: In your paper of July 22d, 1865, appeared a let
Archive Bureau, has been assigned large and pleasant founder of the great newspaper and railway book-stall a permanent establishment of Normalian and Size: In your paper of July 22d, 1865, appeared a letter from Mr. James Redpath entitled "A Defence of quarters in a house two blocks west of the War Departbusiness in connection with all the great lines of traffic it is not strange that the Anti-Slav den. Hatch," in which, after giving that officer credit for abolishing at Charleston the practice of interring the for abolishing at Charleston the practice of interring the party questions of the day."

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The day of the for abolishing at Charleston the plattice of marring the remains of colored soldiers in Potters Field, Mr. Redpath continues, "Now this, as far as my knowledge goes, to do it. The future history-writing of this war most railways. Being "packer," and agent to several country

Anti-Slavery cause, was at least as m an of reconstruction on the old principle of class path communes, "Now that the country and several country are several country and several country and several country are several country. country parcels and supply the principal termini at one and the same time. This eventually led to "stalls," intellectual training which country parcels and supply the principal termini at one and the same time. This eventually led to "stalls," will you be kind enough to publish; for the information of the Supreme Court of the District o Single order. Well-meaning men came North from Charleston, and said to us, "Gen. Saxton does not protect the freedmen. He issues just orders, but does not execute them." They forget the swittle the nominal authority resided with him, the real power was in the hands of those who hated both him and the negroes. The order of the War Dehim and the negroes of the United States.

It appears from the records in the United States. The United States.

It appears from the customs of the United States.

It appea interfered with to some extent. Mr. Ould was formerly almost a complete monopoly of the several lines, and of the book and newspaper trade in connection therewith.

Our Zoston Corresponder

but take their comfort in their own way whiles tion lasts? Wonder or not, they do it; and in

By the way, speaking of the Council remini a pretty little scrimmage that is now going on h of the church militant, seems to have though contest might as well begin here, especially as inent and popular antagonist here presents him ive customs of the Episcopal Church. Being

establish by a report "unanimously adopted" logical opinions, though agreeing in their Council of Congregational Churches" to use

would be sure to take advantage of

An address appeared this morning in the Government of the United States of the State of the Orname of the United States of the State of among whom Gen. Banks is a shining light—will be compelled to come into the ranks of the Unconditional Universal Suffrage men, as their is no other haven where they can find a resting place. The Radicals stand firm, and are content to labor carnestly and abide the issue, confident that it is but a question of time and that the return wave of progression, when it time and that the return wave of progression, when it does come, will sweep overboard all these petry and puny obstacles that now seek to impede its onward and interest of the State of Louisiana depend to this subject in his recent issue, says: "This alarming to the "Golden Circle" and a referring of the "Golden Circle" and a referring to the "Golden C Northern people to a proper realization of the necessity of the Emancipation Proclamation, just so is it requisite that we should at the present time give a certain amount of latitude to the exposition of modern conservation, whereby the same people may be taught not only.

State processity and civilization are gone. No one can look upon the fit was not expected would be apparent to the public unit as in North Carolina. The State was between Virginia and after the withdrawal of the national troops and our readmination (more likely the latter), which it was not expected would be apparent to the public unit as in North Carolina. The State was between Virginia and after the withdrawal of the national troops and our readmination (more likely the latter), which it was not expected would be apparent to the public unit as in North Carolina. The State was obtained by the matter than the withdrawal of the national troops and our readmination (more likely the latter), which it was not expected would be apparent to the public unit as in North Carolina. The State was obtained the withdrawal of the national troops and our readmination (more likely the latter), which it was not expected would be apparent to the public unit as in North Carolina. The State was obtained their consciences concerning the guilt of rebellion of their entire extermination (more likely the latter), which it was not expected would be apparent to the public unit as in North Carolina. The State was obtained their consciences concerning the guilt of rebellion of their entire entered would be apparent to the public unit was not expected would be apparent to the public unit was not expected would be apparent to the public unit was not expected would be apparent to the public unit was not expected would be apparent to the public unit was not expected would be apparent to the public unit was not expected would be apparent to the public unit was not expected would be apparent to the public unit was not expected would be apparent to the public unit was not exp Gentlemen, I recommend you to appeal to the auditorities at Washington in favor of encouraging the policy pursued by Gov. Wells and his like, throughout the Southern States, is doing more to stiffen the backbase of Congress upon all radical questions than any other power that could be brought to bear upon them, and other power that could be brought to bear upon them, and will all in the rejection of the mem.

Gentlemen, I recommend you to appeal to the auditorities at Washington in favor of encouraging the Circle, count on the protection and assistance of the Circle, count on the protection and assistance of the Circle, count on the protection and assistance of the Circle, count on the protection and assistance of the Circle, count on the protection and assistance of the Circle, count on the protection and assistance of the Circle, count on the protection and assistance of the Circle, count on the protection and assistance of the Circle, count on the protection and assistance of the Circle, count on the protection and assistance of the Circle, count on the protection and assistance of the Circle, count on the protection and assistance of the Circle, count on the protection and assistance of the Circle, count on the protection and assistance of the Circle, count on the protection and assistance of the Circle, count on the part of the Circle, count on the protection and assistance of the Circle, count on the protection and assistance of the Circle, count on the protection and assistance of the Circle, count on the protection and assistance of the Circle, count on the protection of the Circle, count on the protection and assistance of the Circle, count on the protection and assistance of the Circle, count on the protection and assistance of the Circle, count on the protection and assistance of the Circle, count on the protection of the Circle, count on the protection of the Circle, count on the protection of the Circle of the Circl other power that the south of the members who may be elected as Representatives to Congress who may be elected as Representatives to Congress who may be elected as Representatives to Congress the south, but will force the National Legislature from the South, but will force the National Legislature from the south, but will force the National Legislature from the south who work of reconstruction and the south of the sou

corned. The lash and the overseer are as dominant as in said : the most palmy days of Southern chivalry. And the only . Mr. President, Ladies and Gentlemen: If you knew the only safeguard that can in the present condition of or do anything else to their hearts' content. offairs be had, is the dissemination of troops throughout Maj.-Gen. Truman Seymour was introduced as having

and intends, I understand, to cast his lot with this people. wish they had hanged me." Whether the election of an United States Senator next inter has aught to do with the same, I cannot say : but last three years relative to the negro, and upon which he predicated his action in the framing of the new State bossted of having voted "the unscratched," found Government of Louisiana. He positively declared, up to a very late period, that this country must be recontingly for the unscratched, found themselves without a single son of Ham to look after their growing crop of corn, potatoes, and tobacco. being recognized as a very particular friend of the African race. They, however, distrust him, and say that they never can place any confidence in a man who has thus far, \$7,857,636. apon every available opportunity, proved himself their Postal Service at the South.—We are glad to learn ism, he bids fair to manage neither. His shifting and trimming policy has gained him the enmity of his Copperhead friends, whilst it has not brought him the confidence or respect of the Radicals. They look upon him with distrust, and have no confidence in principles so war the department has become sent to keep it so. A circular letter has already been sent to each of the Provisional Governors, notifying them that the Department is ready to restore the mail service upon the Southern railroads as soon as assurances are received that they are in proper hands.

cooperate with the managers of the Bureau—looking upon it from the military standpoint, as a mere make—other! They are, of course, thicker together than the negroes and punished them at their will, with such severity other hand, the professed friend of the negroes and punished them at their will, with such severity other hand, the professed friend of the negroes and punished them at their will, with such severity other hand, the professed friend of the negroes and punished them at their will, with such severity other hand, the professed friend of the negroes and punished them at their will, with such severity other hand, the professed friend of the negroes and punished them at their will, with such severity other hand, the professed friend of the negroes and punished them at their will, with such severity other hand, the professed friend of the negroes and punished them at their will, with such severity of the negroes and punished them at their will, with such severity of the negroes and punished them at their will, with such severity of the negroes and punished them at their will negroes at the negroes and punished them at their will negroes at the negroes at the negroes at the negroes shift and now that the war is estensibly closed, as an institution useless and superfluous. The State and local authorities followin the same line, as you will perceive by the following a state of the late rebellion, who exect to control the State Convention and political affairs of North Carolina, have for the past few weeks been giving publications.

best interests of the colored people.

It is the congregation of contrabands in this city

without employment, or disposition to procure it, crowded together in filthy and unwholesome dens, ill provided for. They will invite disease and epidemic and become food for its ravages, and will greatly endanger the general health of the city.

You, gentlemen, are the grand inquest of the most populous city in the South, inseparably identified with the whole country, and which is the heart of Louisiana. As guardians of the public morals, it is your duty to use a guardians to inform yourselves as to the best means of checking this exil.

Seventh District—Col. Hawkins, Radical.

Eighth District—Col. Hawkin

There is, genilemen, a bureau of Freedmen's labor exist-

comfortable, have a pure air to breathe, and their morals than by drifting from place to place, and it should be mutually beneficial to them-

of the factions in opposition who are moderately and faithful, constant, and persevering industry. And this radically republican. If so, that class of trimmers— I believe to be the language of the true friends of the innocent and helpless beings and denying them proper as innocent and helpless beings and denying them proper as

Conservatives here are very positive that the next here, who, when he could not find a precedent to sustain tained by the proceeds realized from the confiscated lands of the war-not armed, but none the less dangerous for Congress will admit the Southern States, and are already his active mind, did not hexitate to greate a system which of the disloyal, which he claims is the remedy, together that. It has been proved that we can put down armed making great boast of what they intend when once they would at least insure justice to all classes without res- with negre suffrage, which will secure tranquillity to the traitors; it remains to be seen whether we can meet them get into the seat of power. They will then drive every pect to color or caste. Then we should have no labored Government, protection to the colored people, and justice in their new character of restored citizens. As yet we have Radical from their midst, restore slavery, or a system efforts of lick-spittle Judges, pandering to a debased to all concerned. All this will be realized unless the South-only controlled them by the award. It may be long before ten times worse, and realize in this country the old oligarchy, or prostitution of executive power, but a dream of the Planters' Paradise. They talk glibly of policy which would reconstruct upon the only loyal and sizes we hope to destroy their crit into a sound policy will trust entirely to any other means."

MISSISSIPPI. colonization for the present, but mean slavery in the trustworthy element of Southern society. VIATOR.

tion that it was two years ago, as far as the safety of a and are making short speeches—short as they can. At work." Union man goes, or the rights of the freedman are con- the Bennington celebration last week, Gen. Joe Hooker

rison of United States troops. The judiciary and local ballot box. We in the war felt that we were well back negroes refused, and the proprietor of the place, getting authorities are all subservient to the clave oligarchy, ed at home. And nowhere better than in Vermont," some neighbors with arms, ordered them off again, and on

the country. It is idle to talk of reconstruction where been a Heutenant in Fort Sumter. He saked, "What opposition to colored schools in payerrevular cause it is impossible to execute a civil writ without bayonets State had a better right to have a representative in Fort at the back of it. It is foolish to expect peace and Sumter than Vermont? I am a Vermonter. None retranquillity in the land, as long as the whites are per- spect the heroes of the Revolution more than those who who has recently returned from a trip to Fayetteville, in mitted supreme sway. No, the only salvation for this have been engaged in the present war. Bennington was this State, reports that it is not safe for a Union man to cr. ing aid to those officers in the discharge of their official ducountry is universal suffrage. Give us that and we ask not much of a battle. I have seen enough of Vermont press his sentiments in that city. no more; then shall we stand upon an equal footing troops' fighting to know that they ought to whip." He with these as yet unconquered rebels, and then can we disclaimed being a speech-maker; said he never made from Wilmington to Fayetteville to establish a school for wage successful warfare against tyranny and conserva- but one speech in his life; this was when he was a pris- colored children, were informed by the sheriff of the county oner, and he came near being hanged for it, and he added, that they would not be allowed to start their schools, nor Gen. Banks has taken up his residence in this State, "If I should speak five minutes I am fearful you would be would they be allowed to land; but they might remain on

"COERCION" BY THE NEGROES. - The Evansville Jourhis late speech, and his political course since the Fourth of July evidences the fact that he has little faith in the declaration that he has made in this Department for the last three years relative to the negro, and more which did not vote the square-out Union ticket. The morning last three years relative to the person and more which did not vote the square-out Union ticket. The morning last three years relative to the person and more which did not vote the square-out Union ticket. The morning last three years relative to the person and more than the close to colored people on the old Kentucky shore.

acts have been in perfect consonance with such declarations. Now he eats them all, and is very desirous of nually material valued at \$4,417,996. The number of

easily attained and so lately secured, and are willing that he should take a back seat, and wish to give him a sufficient probationary period to enable him to test his earnestness and sincerity. In other words, he is effect that the should shelved by all parties, and the President himself could not resurrect him from his political obscurity.

The Freedmen's Bureau is exercising a salutary infludred and eighty miles of road, and no fewer than sixty one toll-bars removed. Conceive the cost of the little of the reports committee to the wisdom and economy of levying tolls on road traffic, let the regard to the treatment of the colored permands.

Ton.-Bars in England.—With regard to the wisdom and economy of levying tolls on road traffic, let the regard to the treatment of the colored permands with the reports committee of the House of Commons on the Metropolitan Toll Bridge Bill, deposed that on the south side of London, after the first of November next, there would be set free of tolls not less than one hundred and eighty miles of road, and no fewer than sixty one toll-bars removed. Conceive the cost of the little of the treatment of the colored permands with the regard to the wisdom and economy of levying tolls on road traffic, let the regard to the treatment of the colored permands with the reports committee of the wisdom and economy of levying tolls on road traffic, let the regard to the treatment of the colored permands with the reports committee of the House of Commons on the Metropolitan Toll Bridge Bill, deposed that on the south side by the civil authorities there.

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The Freedmen's Bureau is exercising a salutary influence of the House of Commons on the Metropolitan Toll Bridge Bill, deposed that on the treatment of the colored permands and the president known that the reports committee of the House of Commons on the Metropolit once within the immediate contines of New Orleans, but throughout the interior of the State it is impotent and interior of the State it is impotent and a certain point near the West India Docks there are the trees, and the poor negroes fell with them.

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ceive by the following extract, being the main portion of a charge made by Judge Abell, of the lat District Court, to the Grand Jury:

Gentlemen of the Grand Jury, there is one more subject to which I feel it my duty to call your attention. It is one that deeply concerns the health and police of the city of New Orleans, the prosperity of the State, and the best interests of the colored people.

Carolina, have for the past few weeks been giving public dinners in many counties in that State to returned members of the late rebel armies. Committees had been appointed, funds raised, and a day designated for a like display of hospitality at the county seat of Wake County. As this looked like a public approval of rebel colleges to which I feel it my duty to call your attention. It is one that deeply concerns the health and police of the city of New Orleans, the prosperity of the State, and the

THE elections in Tennessee have resulted as follows: First District—N. G. Taylor, Union. Second District—Horace Maynard, Union. Third District—Col. Stokes, Radical.

Fourth District-Edmund Cooper, Conservative. Fifth District—Ex-Gov. Campbell, Copperhead. Sixth District—D. B. Thomas, Copperhead. Seventh District—Col. Hawkins, Radical. Eighth District—D. Leftwick, Conservative.

I counsel you to confer with the best informed of your fellow-citizens in different portions of the State and city as to the best mode of providing against this influx, and to devise and suggest ways and means of employment for them in the country at remunerative were present. On Wednesday there were horse-racing, wages. field sports, and a visit to the battle-field.

There is, gentlemen, a bureau of Freedmen's labor existing in the State, created by an act of Congress and regulated by military authority. It was created, I believe, as a war necessity, and having filled its mission by the return of peace, I entertain no doubt but that it will soon be removed, and the whole subject be referred to the State authorities.

Kentucky.—The returns from the Kentucky election show that the Senate will consist of 21 Conservatives show that the Senate

section of peace, I extension relations the whole and the whole and the whole and the peace which is that graved to the removed, and the whole and the peace which is the factor of the filling the peace of the peac

THE SOUTH AND THE NEGROES.

What we want is a Gen. Butler at the head of affairs black battalion in every country in the South, to be main- much in rebellion against the Government as at any period

signs we hope to destroy their evil intentions and secure our prompt return to the Union, which will not be accom-The interior of this State is in about the same condi-

NORTH CAROLINA. SIR NEGROES RILLED. "

sent up, and the affair will be investigated by the authori- in the performance of their official duties." ties at Wilmington, if it has not been done already.

Bars a letter from Beaufort, N. C., dated August 14: "Mr. Adrian Dickinson, a leading merchant of this city,

"Mr. Dickinson says that while he was at Fayetteville a "Mr. Dickinson says that while he was at Payotteville a negro was strung up by the thumbs in the public square and received forty-nine lashes from a civil officer recently longer exists, and that all State laws relating to colored after the Convention has reformed the Constitution, the and received forty-nine lashes from a civil officer recently appointed by Gov. Holden." The Wilmington Herald of the 8th says:

"A short time ago, on the pledge of prominent citizens that the authority of the United States should be respected, considered as law until otherwise legally determined, the profile take any part in political affairs,—and his public in the United States for the manufacture of carpets, inof Fayetteville, and the place surrendered to the control of the civil government appointed by Provisional Governor

urged to leave the alavery question untouched. Sectional persons. If he is charged with the violation of any law of animosities were sought to be revived, and the people coungentlemen.' The result of all this was of speedy develop-

ment." The same paper of the 10th instant also says:

"Gen. Ames, Gen. Duncan, and Col. Donnelson, have returned from an official visit to Fayetteville, where they went to ascertain the truth of the reports coming from there in regard to the treatment of the colored people.

"Two negroes were tied up and publicly whipped by the

"Other negroes were tied up to trues and whipped, and which other classes are governed.

"Citizens exercised the authority of masters over the

"It is even reported that negroes have been killed in the most cruel manner. "The troops are now under orders to go to Fayetteville.

submit willingly, well and good; otherwise they will be compelled to submit." The Raleigh Progress, which has been predicting this

state of things, as soon as the national troops were withdrawn from this State, says in its issue of the 11th instant : "The people of Fayetteville, like those of some other towns in North Carolina, were extremely anxious to rid themselves of the Union troops, and made through their prominent secessionists all sorts of promises as to good behavior and loyalty, until finally, the national authorities, deceived by their hypocrisy, as the honest masses were in 1861, withdrew the troops and allowed the millenium to Unionist from Mississippi. He has never faltered nor decession and treason, by the disloyal portion of the people dence' from the remainder, whom he now hires on the

"We trust that those who are so anxious to hustle the of course from their testimony. troops off from Baleigh, before the Department Commandant, the Governor, or the President is disposed to withdraw cess of reconstruction under present suspices. He says them, will take lesson from the fate of Favetteville."

GEK. KILPATRICK'S TESTIMONY. Maj.-Gen. Kilpatrick has written a letter to a gentleman

ne right to manage their own affairs as is awarded behalf of Jeff. Davis and Gov. Clark.

to preserve? Those officers and soldiers who sacrificed so as before the passage of the act of secession. much for our sacred cause are not reconciled to the imme-

Our neighbor of The National Democral, an ex-member States finally went out the large majority became fleree for Gantlemen, I recommend you to appeal to the au. Enights of the Circle, count on the protection and assist—where regarded as a crime. It is held to be a failure only.

Gen. Slocam, commanding the Department of Mississippi plished for years to come if these confirmed and irrecon- has issued a General Order, dated Aug. 8, from which we

IV. Hereafter, no rations will be issued to destitute persons, either white or black, except upon requisitions approved by the senior officer of the Freedmen's Bureau on

sistant Commissioner of the Bureau of Freedmen, Refugees subject as I returned through Columbia. and justice cannot be obtained from such apologies The General thanked the audience for calling on him, their refusal to go attacked them, killing six. These facts and Abandoned Lands; and to render them and other offi-

> tation on the part of district or post commanders in render- 'Well,' said he, 'you are a most expeditious Governor.' Two women school-teachers, who were recently sent ties are; and, in no case, to aid in the exercise of any pose-would have the State ready, with her Constitution reformed

VI. Frequent complaints are made to the military au. December, when Congress convened. thorities, and to the officers of the Freedmen's Bureau, of ill treatment of colored men by their former masters. In well pleased with all that I saw and heard at Washington the steamer until her return to Wilmington, inasmuch as several instances freedmen have been murdered for very in reference to the Southern States. Let us now do our they were women; if they were men they would receive trivial offences, in some instances for merely attempting the duty, take the oath of allegiance, elect good and wise warding merchants, common carriers and railroad agents, such treatment as was awarded to such moddlesome char-

> men, which are inconsistent with the President's Emanci. Legislature will be convened to elect United States Sens- Any violation of this order will be punished by a forfeitpation Proclamation are null and void.

locality where the negroes are denied the right of giving testimony before the legal tribunals or of appealing to those tribunals for justice, all difficulties arising between thom, laucs of the United States. or between negroes and white men or Indians, will be adjusted by the Assistant Commissioner of the Freedmen's Bureau, or by military officers appointed for that purpose.

VII. This order, however, must not be so construed as to "The delegates to be elected to that convention were give the colored man immunities not accorded to other the State, or an ordinance of any city, for which offence the foe instead of friend, and stultified the record that glorious old Massachusetts gave him; so that, in endeavoring to ride the two steeds of Conservatism and Radicalism, he bids fair to manage neither. His shifting and have recently been reported, in which military officers, claiming to act under the authority of the order above mentioned, have taken from the custody of the civil authorities negroes arrested for theft and other misdemeanors, even in cases where the courts were willing to concede to them "The result of their visit substantiates the fact that the The object of the Government is not to acreen this class

> left tied to the frees until a storm came up and prostrated still holding these colored men as alaves, and who, by their unkind treatment, are doing all in their power to excite the United States. their hatred, are the worst enemies of the State. On the stantly dwelling on the wrongs that have been inflicted upon bim by his former master, constantly representing to him that the Government has not yet granted to him all the The Government will enforce its policy. If the people will privileges to which he is entitled, is the scorat enemy of his The colored man can be improved and elevated; not by making him the enemy of the dominant race among whom he must live; not by making him the tool of politicians; but by impressing upon him the importance of eduestion, and of forming babits of industry and economy. By order of Maj.-Gen. Slocum,

J. WARREN MILLER, Assistant Adjutant-General.

The Louisville Press makes the following statements: "We had an interesting interview yesterday with a staunch, unfallen, unflawed, consistent, and persistent take place. And what was the result? Secession and trea- nied the faith. He owns a plantation on the river below son again reared its head, the old abuse of the national Vicksburg, and, although formerly a large slave-owner, his troops commenced, the inferiority of the 'Yankee' again devotion to the Union was so true that he acquiesced in To the Editor of the Chicago Ecenting Journal : became a common theme in press, street, and parlor, until emancipation, sent a goodly number of his slaves into the finally, after a few weeks of revelry and debauchery in se- Union army, and encounters neither indolence nor impuof that staid, steady, and respectable town, it is found necessary to garrison it, and negro troops are used for that known to many of our citizens as an excellent, conscientions, the extract herewith is a gentleman of more than ordinary Christian gentleman. What we say of him, personally, is

"He expresses grave apprehensions respecting the sucthe appointees of Governor Sharkey are almost uniformly men who were zealous in the rebel cause, and who are now special and obstinate sticklers for the extreme doctrines of do not think colored schools can be opened very generally. State Sovereignty. He believes that through their influence except in such places as this, Montgomery, etc. By Gov. and the course of the "loyal" representatives of the North-

again be realized; that these States can then justly claim A memorial was presented praying that steps be taken in woods, living on berries, fruits, etc., to escape the fury of

paper says that this business has become so extensive and common that some planters even boast that they could be these disloyal States of the Union, headed by these transfers of the State not make in the State and the State a

terviews with the President and other officials.

The President expressed himself gratified at the course ability of His Excellency. His political views expressed to and that they should vote. us were those of a patriot and statesman. He wished to to this subject in his recent issue, says: "This alarming union man in Davie, only a few in Yadkin, while in Surry prosperous. In regard to the relative powers of the State and the Pederal Government, his opinions were identical we do not see any idling about, and all have passes from the Pederal Government, his opinions were identical we do not see any idling about, and all have passes from veloping of the extensive conspiracy alluded to in our last, Unionists, or tories, during all the war. In none of the with my own, so long expressed in South Carolina. He was equally opposed to the centralization and consolidation of powers in Congress, as he was to the secession of the States. Il must be left to the Legislature of each State to decide who part of Congress to control the electine franchise of a State care of and protected them, have been impoverished by the

> found Mr. Seward kind and cordial, and gratified at the in- A friend who has removed to Bichmond to make it his 3d of July. But I soon discovered that he had only glanced and have become sullen and insolent in their behavior. over the speech, and did not comprehend the tone and Gen. Terry, whenever he appears in public, is hissed by temper of my remarks. I told Mr. Seward what the Attor- those who boast of being the first ladies of the town. Yery ney-General had said. He replied, 'I read your speech this recently, one of our bravest general officers was introduced morning attentively, and, considering the standpoint from to a Mrs. —, the wife of a traitor navy-officer, who, in which you make it, I think it a very good one. When I was former days, was one of the most lovely, gentle, and elegant Governor of New York,' said Mr. Seward, 'I used to make women in Virginia. Site was scatcel at the time. She not speeches which were very severely criticised in Charleston, only refused to rise, but suddenly turned her back upon and I said to myself. What the devil have the people of him, by whirling the chair round as ahe sat in it Charleston to do with my speech made in New York? I did comes from the lips of the officer himself. Reconstruction not speak to them or for them, but to the people of New with negro suffrage is the only cure for this social mania. York. And I suppose, Mr. Perry, you intended your speech Perhaps Butler's mode of dealing with this female insanity for South Carolina and not for Washington.

"I likewise paid my respects to the Secretary of War, in company with the South Carolina delegation, and endearduty at the post where requisition is made, District comrequirement for a candidacy to office's service in the Confiderate army. It is impossible for a man of known loyalty to travel in the interior away from the Mississipal River. A number of outrageous murders have been committed within the last week, upon Union in Western Louisiana, not two miles from a gar
time of the President, Ladies and Gentlemen: If you knew the end of the President and the condition is made, District commandant of the post where requisition is made, District commandant of the flowernment, the embarrassment which you cause me, you would not call upon me. I am no talker. I did not come here for the moment with the embarrassment which you cause me, you would not call upon me. I am no talker. I did not come here for the moment with the embarrassment which you cause me, you would not call upon me. I am no talker. I did not come here for the moment with the embarrassment which you cause me, you would not call upon me. I am no talker. I did not come here for the flower, who is at the dead of the moment was more than the moment was an interpretation. The came to within spurpose. I came to within spurpose. I came to witness one of the most glori-than the moment was an interpretation. The whole some two works and promptly correct and report was an of the deading men of the Government, the time condition of the embarrassment which you cause me, you would not the embarrassment which you cause me, you would not the embarrassment which you cause me, you would not the embarrassment which you cause me, you would not the embarrassment which you cause me, you would not the embarrassment which you cause me, you would not the embarrassment which you cause me, you would not the embarrassment which will a the dead of the Freedmen and saking in the talk the ward of the Baleigh Progress of the South Carolina. I regreted to Col. Lawrence, Commanders and the constitution is made, the co

> the officers of the Bureau. While there should be no hesi- the oath of allegiance, and resume their official duties.' swift enfranchisement of the blacks." ties, they are, of course, expected to know what these du- it necessary to work rapidly. I further said to him that I

"In conclusion, let me say to you, fellow-citizens, that I am From these facts it appears that there is a class of citi- in the Senate, give the election of Governor and Presiden- whomsoever, within the Department of Georgia, who has tors, and provide for the election of members of the House ure of all rights to transact business within this Depart-In compliance with the order above mentioned, in every of Representatives in Congress. This may all be done by ment by the offending party, and by fine and imprisonment. the first Monday in December next, when the State will be By command of

ALABAMA.

R. H. Slough, late Mayor of Mobile, has been removed by Gov. Parsons, and the Hon. John Forsyth appointed. LEGAL STATUS OF REGROES.

issued this important order : MOTEGORERY, Ala., Angust 4, 1865.

SECTION 7. In all places where there is an interruption of

civil law, or in which local courts, by reason of old codes, in violation of the freedom guaranteed by the proclams the same privileges as are granted to white persons. These tion of the President and laws of Congress, disregard the Disp, in Rochester, N. Y., at the residence of her daughter, officers have not been governed by the spirit of the order. negro's right to justice before the laws, in not allowing Mrs. Lucy N. Colman, on Wednesday, Aug. 18th, 18th, Mrs. Long him to give testimony, the control of all subjects relating N. Dasrourz, wife of Erastus Danforth, aged 77 years and 11 from just punishment; not to encourage in them the idea to refugees and freedmen being committed to this Bureau, montas. negroes have been cruelly treated, not only by the civilians, that they can be guilty of crime and escape its penaltics; the Assistant Commissioners will adjudicate, either thembut simply to secure to them the rights of freemen, hold-selves or through officers of their appointment, all difficuling them, at the same time, subject to the same laws by ng them, at the same time, subject to the same laws by which other classes are governed.

The class of citizens who are so blinded as to think of citizens who are so blinded as to think of citizens who are so blinded as to think of citizens who are so blinded as to think of citizens who are so blinded as to think of comparison of by the other tribunals, civil or military, of comparison of a little beggar boy of about five years, who had

at present acting excludes the testimony of the persons along, and on inquiring, finding that he was going to see Grand ontemplated in this order.

numerated within this State, is vested in the Assistant commissioner of this Bureau. That officer is unwilling to establish throughout Alabama, courts conducted by persons foreign to her citizenship and

strangers to her laws, provided a full and fair administra Therefore, until further orders, the judicial officers and magistrales holding office by appointment of the Provisional Government of Alabama, are hereby designated as the agents of this Bureau, for the administration of justice in

the cases above mentioned. They will take for their method of procedure the laws now in force in this State, except so far as those laws make a distinction on account of color.

SHOCKING OUTRAGES ON NEGROES. NORTHWESTERN FREEDMEN'S AID. COM., CHICAGO, August 14, 1865.

The following extract is taken from a recent business communication from one of our teachers at Mobile, Alabams. For the last two months we have been in frequent receipt of similar statements equally credible. The author of intelligence, and especially prudent in regard to the repetition of rumors. We have no hesitation in accepting any representation he makes. J. R. SHEPHERD, Secretary.

THE EXTRACT. "With the present tendency of matters in this State, I

treated still more magnanimously. Hence, what have they years, the judicial and ministerful officers to hold office for four squares, mostly of negro-quariers, were burned. to fear for promulgating treason and torturing the negroes the remainder of the unexpired term of their predecessors. Men were heard to say, that before they were done they for sympathizing with the Union that the latter assisted This will cause all the elections to be held on the same day would burn every negro-quarter and school-house in Mo

thought he was patriotic and intended well. Gen. Fisk ad-South Carolina was likely to pursue, and instead of manifeeting any bitter or revengeful spirit, he evinced great the ballot would come around naturally-no fear of that, kindness, solicitude, and magnanimity. The whole delega- He also cited a conversation with Gen. Pillow, in which tion was deeply impressed with the courtesy, dignity, and Gideon told him it was right the negroes should be freed.

their employers when away from home. Most have agreed war, so far as money is concerned, and that they do not dewar, so far as money is concerned, and that they do not de-"On leaving the President, he requested me to call and see

ing. They went to work and made a crop. The former owner returned recently, and ordered them to leave. The owner returned recently, and ordered them to leave. The negroes refused, and the proprietor of the place, getting "The last interview I had with the President, he requested are so lost to all sense of honor as to rish to the commis to interfere. And he further expressed his belief that they for men. These are plain unvarnished truths, and and remarked that if he were a speaker he would speak being reported at Wilmington, a company of soldiers were cars of said Bureau any sid that may be required by them side. These are plain unvarnished truths, and and remarked that if he were a speaker he would speak being reported at Wilmington, a company of soldiers were side. which I might meet with in organizing a Provisional Gov-Every officer should at once make himself familiar with ernment. I said to him, 'I have already, Mr. President, with the gallows, the Southern whites will never regain the acts of Congress establishing the Bureau, and with all organized a Provisional Government for South Carolina, by their equilibrium of mind and morals, so as to bring them orders and circulars pertaining to the subject, so that accurate judgment may be formed as to the powers and duties of mation, ordering all civil officers in South Carolina to take mation, ordering all civil officers in South Carolina to take their equilibrium or mind and morals, so as to bring them to abhor the rebellion. And oven in that event, nothing can be done to save them finally, in his judgment, but the GEORGIA.

RECONSTRUCTION IN GEORGIA. The following is a late and important order from General Headquarters Department of Georgia,) Office Provost-Marshal-General, Augusta, Ga., August 3, 1965.

Telegraph operators, express agents, postmasters, forse, or mail matter to any person

fully restored to all her rights under the Constitution and C. H. GROSVENOR, Brevet-Brigadier-General and Provost-Marshal-General.

PENNSYLVANIA.—The Pennsylvania Republicans held a convention at Harrisburg Thursday and nominated Gen. John T. Harranft for Auditor-General, and Jacob Campbell for Surveyor-General. Short speeches were Gen. Swayne, of the Freedmen's Bureau in Alabama, has made by the nominees. Resolutions were unanimously adopted expressing confidence in President Johnson, endorsing the President's reconstruction policy, recom GENERAL ORDER No. 7.—The President of the United States, on the Second day of June, 1865, approved and algued the following order, issued by Maj.-Gen. O. O. Howard, Commissioner of this Bureau:

Circular No. 5.

Second 7. In all places where there is an intervention of the Property of rebels, amounting to over \$10,000, to pay pensions to Union soldiers, favoring protection to American industry, endorsing the Monroe Doctrine and maintaining the claims of soldiers to offices and posts of honor and profit.

Nothing was said of negro suffrage.

OBITUARY.

The code under which the local courts of this State are three miles. One of the drivers saw the little fellow tradging ma buried, placed him in one of the carriages, seemingly as true Exclusive jurisdiction, therefore, in the cases above a mourner as any who were following the loved remains. S. D.

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A SONG If thou my secret guess, Speak of it never; Nor let thy lip express Scorn of the deep distres

* * * * rtive each glance at thee. Music and poesy, Fair wealth and spirits free,

Pardon the seeming boast, Like her of Tyre, Him of the Trojan host, Where piled jewels most

Meekly, with downcast eyes Swimming in tears, Showed she each glittering prize,

rather than wit, and stories of incidents very trifling in themselves, yet all somehow conveying pleasure, and letting in light through minute chinks upon the many-colored society she is endeavoring to portray. Lady Duff Gordon has all the qualifications necessary for a successful traveller among Asiatics, qualifications exceedingly rare in all classes, and rarest of all among refined and cultivated women. She has the power of throwing her self into the mental attitude of persons whose minds are strung in a key which is not her own, of compregiating the picturesque side of customs abappreciating the picturesque side of customs abhorrent to those among which she has habitually lived. If she paints sometimes a little too exclusively appreciating the picturesque side of customs abhabitually lived. If she paints sometimes a little too exclusively appreciating the picturesque side of customs abhabitually lived. If she paints sometimes a little too exclusively appreciating the picturesque side of customs abhabitually lived. If she paints sometimes a little too exclusively appreciating the picturesque side of customs abhabitually lived. as a proper ciating the picture-sque state of chartons and horizent to those among which she has a horizent to those among which should have about all higher and the proper and the prope

right not of special relation to them, but of her general place in the human family, the democratic tone of all Mohammedan countries having absolutely no connection with the sense of independent of them own—color a kind of white never seen where, creed a kind of Christianity crossed with superstitions of immemorial antiquity, many of which were retained by the Jews, and a history, as we believe, older than that of any known race of dence which among Europeans and Americans is its only root. Above all, Lady Duff Gordon has a The control of the co power seldom given to any woman in the same de-gree, certainly not given to Lady Mary Wortley Montagu, of conveying to her reader a true im-pression of the moral difference between Europe

The district to write of a book like this without the street.

It is difficult to write of a book like this without the street, and analysis to the street and the street a A contract of the class and the special contract of the contra

"One must come to the East to understand absolute social equality. As there is no education, and no reason agreed man, and as all Muslims are ipso facto brothers, and was an as all Muslims are ipso facto brothers, and treated every one alite, as they treat each other. In Alterandria all transfers of that courage, is a mysterious point on which the aldews preserve their haughty nonchalance. I found the Badswee preserve their haughty nonchalance. I found the Baghrabee bazaar full of them when I went to buy a white cloak, and was amused at the way in which one splendid bronze figure, who lay on the shop front, moved one leg to let me sit down."

Those same Fellsheen who thought her a lady forces from the Fellaheen the often repeated wish their own-color a kind of white never seen else- not Shakespeare tell us:

LITERATURE.

AN ADDRESS BY RALPH WALDO EMERSON.

difficult to find a more perfect illustration of the difference between the two forms of society, a write affectedly or without the frail goldsmith's wife, of whom Drayton wrote world.

SPITE of Social Science gatherings and strong-minded women, Beauty will not take kindly to Philosophy; the ladies, bless them! contemptuously turn up their pretty noses at the dogmatic assertions of its priests, and delight to act in direct opposition to their pet theories. Not long ago the admirers of blue eyes and fair hair were disgusted by certain wise men announcing that the blonde was rapidly becoming extinct, failing to hold her own even in her native North. Let them take heart and rejoice, and laugh to scorn the evil prophecies of Darwinian doctrinaires. Fashion—with the formula of homage paid to it by poetry and art, and its admirers may plead precedents without end to excuse their enthusiasm.

The possessors of golden hair may justly be proud of homage paid to it by poetry and art, and its admirers may plead precedents without end to excuse their enthusiasm.

THOREAU'S LETTERS.

MANY years ago, an English clergyman gave his friend Theodore Parker a standing order to send friend Theodore Parker a standing order to send him any book published in the United States which had the standard of homage paid to it by poetry and art, and its admirers may plead precedents without end to excuse their enthusiasm.

all, yet exacts service from all who are in any way pressed his desire for an opportunity of doing likegoddesses. In England the mania lasted through
bound to serve. She comprehends that, as she
wise. This is what Turks call energy, and what
Elizabeth's reign, when

new edition, and that, sooner or later, a perfect collection of all his verses, both what he composed and what he translated, may be given to the world. It is due to the individuality and the singular originality of his genius that such a volume should be prepared. There are his journals, too,—a rich later of the contribution of each to the common stock. Affection and courage, our only fortune, cannot be counted, and each of us will endeavor to bring as much as possible.

Art. 14.—Inasmuch as neither will have anything that does no totake of the common its Protean forms is still one Pestilence, has an arisen as swift and as strong as of old. The Chole counted, and in the course of the common stock. Affection and courage, our only fortune, cannot be counted, and each of us will endeavor to bring as much as possible.

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while the use a nature treport of their nan, and sent short but rejoic ing away, happy in the unwonted possession of a far more exceptional characteristics than the Arab because she sat with them, would have thought her own against the unscrupulous caterers to fashion. Does one all the same if she had given them orders by These lovers of the ideal, the humorous, and the austere, will not be annoyed by paradoxes, shocked by plainness of speech, or fatigued by iteration; to be the dowry of a second head,
The skull that bred them in the sepulchre.

A century later tastes had changed, and light hair was at a discount. "Black hair is now in vogue amongst the most celebrated beauties," says a writer of the time, who evidently did not share in the prevalent aversion to fairness, since he attributes it to the fancies of those who are much taken with their own complexion "or to the spite of

They which do thy angel looks behold,
And wish one hair before that massy heap,
And but one lock before the wealth of Cheap.

Fair Rosamond's crisped locks are compared by no lold balladist to threads of gold, and we prefer to believe him rather than the more prosaic writer hand that she smoothed it with a comb of lead.

Another ill-fated beauty, Beatrice de Cenci, was markable for her beautiful golden hair; and a blden lock that once glittered on the head of ucrezia Borria, now lies quietly among the treas.

ie.

—I will pay great attention to this point.

13.—Although our mutual tenderness is a guaranty we shall never fail in the engagements hereinbefore the each of us will keep a copy of these presents, and se of the breach of any article shall be entitled to lay ore the other party to remind him or her of the coventered into.

SSIDE.

Done in duplicate at Paris, in the year of grace 1864,

With all my heart,

OHARLES D...,

With all my heart, Charles D

With all my heart and for all my life,
HELEN, future wife of Charles D The Court held that this eccentric contract affordhave rooted the plague so firmly in Egypt, that ed no evidence of insanity, for which imputation return every ten years is as certain as the there was moreover no pretence. Judgment was rising of the sun. Nile, with his overflow

marriage ceremony. LITERARY STATESMEN.

From the London Review.

Helen—It will perhaps be hard to endure, but the condition is acceded to.

Art. 5.—Helen—I must also be pardoned something. My temper is a little uneven, and I am greatly disposed to be icalcus.

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Oharles—Helen is too modest. I shall never decide anything without consulting her, and either converting her to my views, or adopting hers if I think them best.

Art. 7.—As a consequence of the last preceding article, each of us shall slways be dressed according to the taste of the other.

Art. 8.—The words "I will," "I expect," "I require," and other similar expressions, are absolutely erased from our dictionary.

Art. 9.—Charles will honor his wife that she may be honored by others. He will always exhibit towards her esteem and confidence, and will be especially careful never in her presence to allow any advantage over her to any other woman upon any point whatsoever.

Art. 10.—We shall ever bear in mind that want of cleanliness and attention to personal appearance must necessarily produce regugnance and disgusts. Nextness is to the body what amiability is to the soul. It is that which pleases.

Art. 11.—Helen—The majority of women nurse their own wind the control our children. I hope Charles will approve of my performing my duties as a mother.

Oharles—Helen will take great care not to spoil our children's intellects in their early years. She must not talk, or suffer others to talk to them any of that nonsense which gives false ideas and dangerous impressions throughout life.

THE CHOLERA.

From the N. Y. Tribune

Ar this moment all Western Asia and Souther Europe are panic-stricken by the terror of sude death. That strange curse, which, as the R Death, the Black Plague, the Yellow Fever, has march. Egypt, breeder of so many monsters, is the

accordingly given against the parents, and the waters, cannot cleanse the land. Even the religion of Mohammed has become the protector of disconnection of Mohammed has become the protector of disconnection. and this year the cholera first appeared among immense throng of Pilgrims which annually in neys through Egypt to Mecca and Medina. The poor people live in dirt; for though the law of Prophet requires frequent ablutions, they seem that the Araba in

